

# SIMPSON MAY CURB HOSTILE JURY

## Ku Klux Klan With Defendants In Hall-Mills Case

By LEO J. CASEY

GRAPHIC Staff Correspondent

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Oct. 26.—Today, before a grand jury which he had hoped would lead him to fresh triumphs, Alexander W. Simpson, special prosecutor of the Hall-Mills case, will employ all his blandishments to stave off what well might result in disaster for the state's present effort to bring to justice the slayers of the Rev. Edward W. Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Mills.

As one woman and twenty-two men, members of the jury, gathered about the courthouse which, a week hence, will witness the trials of Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall and her brothers, Willie and Henry Stevens, it appeared that Simpson had saved the day for the prosecution.

He had lost all hope of obtaining indictments as accessories after the fact against Felix di Martini, Mrs. Hall's private detective, and Mrs. Minna Clark, the "love spy," but he appeared to have checked the threatened rampage of the grand jury against himself and his case.

The prosecutor has dug up what he claims to be an unfavorable record of Percival W. Snyder, grand jury foreman, and he was prepared to use his data if Snyder went ahead against him.

The grand jury foreman called his body to meet today to consider the Hall-Mills case after Simpson had postponed any meeting of the jury until after the trials of the four murder defendants.

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## Big Welcome for Smith; Starts Drive in New York

Fresh from a whirlwind campaign upstate, Gov. Smith today swept into New York city to wind up his drive on his opponent, Ogden L. Mills, and the Republican party. He will speak tonight at Stapleton, S. I.

## 2 Jurors Chosen To Try Youth in Killing of Woman

MONTICELLO, N. Y., Oct. 26.—

A jury is expected to be impaneled by night-fall in Sullivan County Court to hear testimony in the trial of Charles Wise, 16, a ward of the Brooklyn Children's Aid Society. Wise is charged with the murder of Nina Vilona, 50, who was a pianist of a Mount Vernon, N. Y., motion picture theater.

When Judge George H. Smith adjourned court last night, the jurors accepted were William Dierfelter, a farmer of Montela, and Alfred Disbrow, a truckman of Livingston Manor.

The lad is accused of shooting the woman and concealing her body under a pile of stones on the bank of the Neversink River, a mile from the farm where he was boarded out by a society. The prosecution will attempt, through circumstantial evidence, to prove the youth's guilt.

## FINE TWO STRIKERS

Morris Wray and James Lorenzo, paper box strikers, were arrested yesterday in the paper box district.

The governor was welcomed to the metropolitan district last night, when a big old-time political gathering received him with open arms at Yonkers. He called upon Mr. Mills to "stop drumming the milk can" and to take up the "real issues of the campaign."

The charge was made that the milk issue had been devised by William Randolph Hearst, the publisher, and that Mr. Mills was repeating propaganda worked up in such a manner as to frighten farmers upstate, as well as mothers with children in the metropolitan district.

Mr. Mills's campaign so far was styled "tomfoolery" by the Democratic standard bearer. If Mr. Mills really wanted an investigation, it was said, he could apply to the Department of Farms and Markets and get satisfaction under the law if there was any basis for his allegations.

## All Signs Point To Big Smith Vote; Al, Jr., Radios

Republican stories of apathy in the ranks of Tammany are denied by the Hall spokesmen. All indications are for a tremendous Smith vote in this city, it is declared.

Young Al Smith, son of the governor, made his second radio speech of the campaign last night, broadcasting from station WRNY and taking a shot at Congressman Mills.

Labor indorsements, particularly of Justice Wagner, are features of the news from the Democratic headquarters. The most important yesterday was that of the National Legislative and Information Bureau of the Big Four railway brotherhoods, which is watching and checking the progress of legislation affecting labor.

## M. D. to Tell Why Mexico Abolished Vivisection Evil

The government of Mexico has abolished vivisection, and no longer is experimentation on defenseless animals permissible. The medical profession pushed matters in Mexico to an extent which made the people and the government rebel.

The result of the rebellion was the passage of laws refusing public money for vivisection purposes. The government of Mexico even went a step beyond refusing public money for such cruelty, and passed laws prohibiting vivisection in any and every part of the Mexican republic.

The story of the abolition of vivisection and the rapid passing of the practice of vaccination will be told tonight at the anti-vaccination meeting in the Pennsylvania Hotel by Dr. Dernalt, a famous British physician and surgeon, who has been in medical and surgical practice in Mexico for a number of years.



Gov. Smith

Gov. Smith

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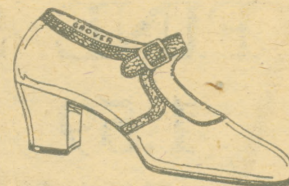
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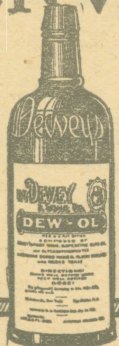
## Why Hearst Hates Smith

Hearst and Mills are at opposite poles in their political views. Hearst claims to be a Democrat. Mills is known to be a silk-stockings man. Yet in the present campaign one has lined up with the other. Why? The GRAPHIC believes the public is entitled to know the real reasons for Hearst's opposition to Smith. It has therefore asked W. B. Roulstone, prominent New York lawyer and counsel for the Park Commission, who has an intimate understanding of both men as well as a thorough knowledge of political history for the past twenty years, to answer the question: Why does Hearst hate Smith? The first installment follows:—

By W. B. ROULSTONE

Why does Hearst hate Smith? He has never said it so candidly. But his actions speak louder than words.

## NERVES



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The many attempts of Hearst to get either direct or indirect control of the government of the city or state, and his repeated repudiation by the people and by most of the public's servants, bring to mind the story of the drunken man who, with great effort, climbed to the top of a stairway and was at once kicked down the stairs. He gradually picked himself up and was kicked down the stairs again. For the third time he repeated the effort, only to meet with the same result.

## Don't Want Him There

Then a great light dawned upon him. Shaking himself into semi-soberness, he solemnly remarked to himself, "I know what's the matter: they don't want me up there."

Hearst has tried to climb the stairway more than three times in this state, but apparently has not come to the realization that "they don't want him up there."

He has tried repeatedly to get control of the city and state government by the votes of the people, and, failing in that, he has tried to dominate the government indirectly through the officials elected by the people. He has been for any man who would jump when he cracked

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## \$25.00 FOR A LETTER!

Every Tuesday and Thursday The GRAPHIC publishes a food page edited by Milo Hastings, one of America's foremost food experts. On this page we also publish advertisements of various kinds of foods that conform to Mr. Hastings's standard. But we feel sure that there are hundreds of brands that the readers of The GRAPHIC would like to know about and which are not now being advertised anywhere, so that it is impossible for us to know what they are.

And so we are offering you readers of The GRAPHIC an award of \$25 for the best letter (not to exceed 150 words) about some favorite food that you use in your family and which you can recommend. Tell us why you like it, how long you have used it, where you buy it or anything else that may be of interest to others who might like to know about it.

It must be a food purchased at a grocery store or a department store, and with your letter we ask that you enclose, if possible, a label from the tin or from the original package in which the food came.

For the next best letter we offer an award of \$15.

For the third best letter \$10, and for the fourth best letter \$5.

This contest is open to every GRAPHIC reader, and it closes November 1, 1926. The winners will be announced on November 15, 1926.

Look around the house now—talk this over with other members of your family and then sit down and write to us. Address your letter to the Health Food Editor, New York Evening GRAPHIC, 25 City Hall Place, New York, N. Y.